but should the heavy off-rings at auction be continued as of late, a decline in figures would seem to be inevitable. Untiles sold to-day under the hammer at a decided decline. The San Francisco Cordage Factory have advanced their price to 12: 17 ft There are in port five first-class ships now [April L.] about ready for sea, and expected to sail to Chroa during the correct work, or as soon as wind and weather will permit, and salore can be procured, of which at present there is a great searchly.

These ships are the Aurora, Charger, Charmer, Dictator and Flying Childers.

The steamship Cortes is advertised to sail for Shanghase direct, on the 19th; size, the bank What Cheer, for same port and Japan, via Honololu.

The steam tog Union Star, rigged as a three-masted schooner.

and commanded by Capt Buchen, lately from New York, is now about ready to sail for China. She is rather a saury looking craft, having been fitted up without regard to expense by The ships Uncount and Egypt, are chartered to proceed to Chinchas, for earges. The ship Syren goes to Beston.

The bark Fruiterer has cleared for Kanagawa, Jajan.

It will be seen, by reference to raise under the auction head, that prime Sandwich Island Sugar brought extreme rates. Here, on the courary, as well as candles, showed some signs of de-

pression, most of the offerings being withdrawn. From the hands of the importers we have few sales to record, but the job-

bing interest is looking up.

Sturk—222 half bids. Sandwich Island, at auction, 125c.; 51
biles No. 1 China, \$0 30.

Porrross—Jobbing at 4c. W fb.

Coat.—125 tens ex Geo. Washington, \$16 50.

Flork—Best brands, \$8 00. seconds, \$7 00.

Salt—12 tens, S. I. in mats, \$10 25.

Salf - 12 tons, S. I. in mats, \$10 20.

Rice - More firm; China No. 1, 60.; Patna, 63c.

Srace - 20 bids. S. I., sold for 375c. V gal.

Ship Massachusetts, (fermerly a whaler,) was sold at enction in San Francisco, March 28, by the U. S. Marshall for \$6,500.

Sch. Offeie is a nounced as under charter for Honolain. The back Comet came in last evening, 14 days from Sat Francisco, bringing a full cargo, which will be found reported below. She reports the lark What Cheer as having sailed the same day. The commercial news brought shows to change from the quotations given above.

The bark Speedwell sailed on Saturday last, taking the usual treight and a small list of passengers. On the same day the whaleship Harrest went out, but finally sailed on Welnesday for her West and North cruise. The bark R. W. Wood sailed on Sunday afternoon with a full

cargo for Bremen. The following vessels are fitting out :- Bark Zor, to sail for the Arctic about the 25th. Brigs Fictoria and Kotola, for the Arctic soon; and brig Comet, for Ochotsk about May 10. The ship C. W. Morgan, Hamilton, touched outside yester-

day, from the California coast via Lahaina. She sails to-day for the Ochotsk. Owing to the southerly winds prevailing, our consters have been retarded in their movements, which, owing to the detention of the steamer in port, has somewhat interrupted our communi-

estion with Maui and Hilo. We may note here the movements of our coasters : Nettie Merrill-sailed April 12 for Hilo, and ought to be back to-day.

Kamoi-sailed for Kahulul April 17, and ought to arrive in to-day or to morrow. Emma Rooke-is in port, with a full cargo of machinery for the Makee Plantation, to sail when the wind permits.

Kalama-up for Kohala and Kawaihae, to sail to-lay or to-Odd Yetlow-up for Hanalei, to sail to-day or to-morrow. Kekauluchi-sailed for Kona and Kau April 17, due on her return about the 25th

Schooner Maria-daily expected from California coast, will be placed on the Hilo route as a consort with the Nettie, making a omfortable line of packets for that route.

THE CENSUS OF CANADA .- The revised returns of the census of Canada, for 1861, give the following result : Canada West.... The population of the principal cities is as follows: ..19,096 London 11,005

A SEW PLAN OF SHIP-BULLDING.—The following commu ention, from an intelligent correspondent, says the Boston Com-mercial Bulletin, is worthy of perusal, although the leading details of it have been frequently reduced to practice before The fine ship Schomberg, which was built for James Baines & Co., was somewhat like that proposed by our correspondent. She was wreek at on her first voyage: ANSENLAY'S STOTEM OF SHIP-SUILDING.

The essential principle of this plan of naval architecture is to combine in the firmest manner possible transverse and longi-tudinal courses of wood. The vessel is built according to model, but is constituted of eliptical arches without timber frames, and with one or more decks in the same system. The planks or boards are secured to each other, course after course, by compressed trimails, and to render the structure solid and impervious to saler, and to the usual causes of decay, tar, puch, rosin, lime, or '.ny composition of similar properties is put be-tween such layer. The inner fore and aft course and the outside course are can be ed with wooden wedges, the points of which are dipped in whis lead and drove home. After the last course the

whole, is those sgldy trenailed or bolted nearly through and through. The mode er suilding is to form a small model of the vessel to be built, whice may be divided into four equal parts. Take one of the parts and divide at centre in vertical sections, at the end in diagonal sections. These divisions, when traced on section paper, will g ve the form for the large mould to be made therefrom. The me bits are set up, three, five, seven or more alternate courses obelank of pine (or all oak,) the latter about half the thickness, 2 rms the transverse courses which may be continued to for the ve k also, but which need not be so thick at the bot-

tom by one or sore courses. When the courses are all on, the moulds may be taken out and used for some other vessel. The keelson, keel, and other deadwood are then fastened to the This mode or building admits of the greatest strongth, but ancy, and tonnage. Vesseis on this plan can be built to any shape required; and in the most easy manner of construction and at least one-third less of the cost of the ordinary way o

Moon's Phases at Honolulu, in April.

First Quarter ... 7 1 41 M. Last Quarter ... 20 7
Full Moon..... 14 31 M. New Moon... 28 0 LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

Shipe' Maile. For San Francisco-per Comet, soon. For Lattain;—per Emma Rooke, this day. For Karat—per Odd Fellow, this day. For Hito—per Nettle Merrill, on Fr.day.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS

April 17-Am elipper ship Charmer, Lucas, 14 days from San sailed again same day.

17—Sch Moisrahine, Kubeana, from Kolon and Nawiliwiff, with 273 kegs and 417 mats sugar, 3 tres and 16 bris molasses, 3 bris tallow, 2 kegs butter, 26 bags corn, 5 mules, 2 borses, 6 pigs, 75 cords wood,

18—Am ellipper ship Flying Childers, Lester, 15 days fm San Francisco, en contra for Childers papers, etc., and continued on her course.

18—Sch Kamehameha IV, Morse, from Kalepolepo, with

11 cords wood. 19—Sch Moikeiki, Napela, from Maliko, with 100 kegs sugar, 4 bags fungus and 2 passengers.

20—Sch Odd Fellow, Johnson, from Kolon, with 178 kegs and 560 mats sugar, 170 pags molasses, 2 horses, 3 cabin and 1 deck passenger.

21—Sch Hannah, Antone, from Metcalf's Landing, Hilo.

with 348 kegs and 345 mats sugar, I bate pulu, I bale fungus, and S par ngors.

23—Am wh ship C. W. Morgan, Hamilton, from California Coest, via Lahaina, with 600 bris this season;

lying off and on. 22-Am bark Comet, Smith, 14 days from San Francisco. 24-Sch Nettle Merrill, Borres, from Him.

DEPARTURES.

April 17-Russ-Am Co.'s ship Nicolai L., Krogius, for Sitka. 17—Sch Kekaulnohl, Marchaut, for Kona and Kon.
17—Sch Kamol, Shepherd, for Lahama and Kahului.
19—Am bark Speedwell, Com. Paty, for San Francisco.
20—Haw, bark R. W. Wood, Geerkeu, for Bremen.
23—Am bark Harvest, Manchester, for Ochotsk. 23-Sch Hannah, Antone, for Lahaina and Hilo. 23-Sch Molkeiki, Napela, for Lahaina and Kahului.

MEMORANDA.

17 Bark Comet, Smith, reports-Left San Francisco April 9th, and crossed the bar at 2 P. M., with strong breezes from W.N.W., which continued for 48 hours. The following four days, light winds from the W. Remainder of the passage, had light, variable winds from E. to S. Made the east end of Mani 3 A. M., on Monday; then had light winds from S. to S.W., arrived at Honolulu, April 23d, 14 days from port to port.

VESSELS IN PORT-APRIL 24.

Am bark Arctic, Hammond, con for Reston. Am bark Cornet, Smith. Am bark Zoe, Lawton, soon for Arctic. Brit bark Kathleen, Dudley, uncertain. Am brigt Josephine, Stone, uncertain. WHALERS. Oldenburg beig Comet, Wilhelm.
Haw bark Harmony—condemned.

brig Victoria, Dauelsberg.

brig Kohola, Brummerhop.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco—per Speedwell, April 19—100 casks (24,337 galls) wh oil, 763 keps and 117 mats (106,345 lbs) sugar, 2 keps sugar, 1 bri molasses, 2 bags coffee, 172 bris and 32 pags (7,323 galls) molasses, 242 bales pain, 2 bales and 17 bags fungus, 438 bullock hites, 1 pisno 4 boxes jelly, 1400 pumpkins, 121 bunches bananas, 33 bris tomatoes, 3500 meions.

For Bananas—per R. W. Wood, April 20—372 casks (66,187 galls) wh oil, 4 bris oil faots, 4 bris slush, 6 brils whalebone, 62 casks (107302 rails) coconnut oil, 202 casks (54,... 7 lbs) tailow, 61 bales (14,038 lbs) wood, 5 casks and 1 cs walrus teeth, 3 pags old metal and capper, 6 cs under, 6 bris gost skins, 10 bris berf, 3 ca fars, 6 cc and 2 bus sundress, 3 bris flour, 3 trunks private effects, 2 logs and 5 boards hos wood, for shells.

IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-POR COMPT. APRIL 23 ... 1 Macaroni, boxes 13 Mdse, Chinese, pkgs ... Bricks, No ... onts and shoes, cs...... .5 Paints, cs.... .1 Paints, white lead, cs.... Carriage, No..... brugs and medicines, ca. Al Shovers, doz ... Flour, or sucks. .60 Stoves, No. Hardware, es .. 3 Tobacco, bys. 4 Wine, China, Jare, ... V. 20 Wine, Chret, casks..... Iron, sheets . mps, cs Whisky, half bris......

.....919.651 14 FROM SAN FRANCISCO-PER WHAT CHEER, APRIL -...2 Enisins, qr boxes...... 100 Lumber, feet 3 Matches, cs..... Dry guards, cs1 Nuts, almonds, bri Raisins, boxes ...

PASSENGERS.

For Sax Francisco-per Speedwell, April 19-8 N Castle, Miss J A Gulick, Mrs Pomeroy, Win H Johnson, John Endean, Alfred Chaterer, J P Symonds. For Buenex-per R. W Wood, April 20-J W Pfluger, A Ohlsen, Chas Wegner, Master Otto Widdemann.

From San Francisco—Per Comet, April 23—Mrs M A P Day-ley, Miss E W Peck, Mrs B Horn and 3 children, Mr E M Anley, Miss E W Peck, Mrs R Horn and 3 children, Mr E M Antony, J T Waterhouse, jr, Capt Asa W Fish, Mr G Weatherbee, W S Wond, Chenker and Wife, Onchong, S Callen, Kent Wing.

PORT OF LAHAINA.

ARRIVALS.

April 13-Fr wh ship General Teste, Lopes, from Honolulu. 17-Am wh saip C. W. Morgan, Hamilton, from coast of California, did not enter, but reports 600 bris this

DEPARTURES.

April 14—Am wh ship Champion, Worth, for the Arctic. 17—Fr wh ship General Teste, Lopes, for the Arctic.

DIED.

Wexu-At Hauboakoi, Honolulu, April 13, of typhold fever, Rebecca N. Wing, adopted daughter of Mr. Chas. Wing, ship-wright, aged 6 years and 18 days. [New Bedford papers please copy.]
Candage—In Honoluiu, April 15, of consumption, Charles E. Candage, aged 27 years, a native of Blue Hill, State of Maine Harwann—At the Queen's Hospital, April 17, Joseph Hey-ward, a native of the United States, aged about 55 years—an old resident of these islands.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24. IMPORTS FOR THE 1st QUARTER.—We have received from the Codector-General a table of imports for the first quarter of this year, which we publish elsewhere. It shows a very gratifying increase and setting aside the commercial revulsion of 1859, '60 and '61, is larger than the importation for the same quarter of '57 and nearly as large as that of '58. And when we consider that the importation is chiefly intended for home concumption and not for whalers' use the prospect is still more cheering. It verifies what we have often said, that the depression of last year was calefly owing to the overstocking of this market in anticipation of the change of the tariff in 1860, and not to the

working of the 10 per cent. duties. We copy the above from the last number of the Polynesian, and on looking further found on its third page the following table

Quarterly Statistics. TABLE of Imports at the Port of Handlulu for the 1st Quarter, 1892. [Prepared by the Collector, W. Goodale, Esq.] 1st Quar., 1862. 1st Quar., 1861. \$136.189 21 \$44.687 94 16,957 81

2,255 73 Totals.....\$162,217 69 \$69,444 79 Requesting permission from the Collector to collate the statistics for the 1st quarter for the past four years, we have made up the following

table, which may be relied on as correct: 1859. 1860. 1861. 1862. Goods..... \$348,687 16 \$295,232 00 \$44,348 40 \$136,189 21 Bonded Goods 42,876 80 \$4,020 34 16,997 81 17 228 96 Free Goods.... 13,698 32 11,378 72 5,225 21 5,696 29 Bonded Spirits 14 931 84 19,854 98 2,829 08 3 703 81 Totals..... \$429,194 12 \$410,486 64 \$69,400 50 \$162.218 27

Average imports for 1st quarter for four years,.....\$265,574 88 The figures as given by us materially vary from those published in the Polynesian; for instance, the free goods for 1862 are stated wrong. All of the totals for 1861, as given in the Polynesian, are wholly incorrect. The correct figures are given by us above.

Finding that the table published in the Polynesian, differed materially from the truti, we inquired of the Collector-General, to whom its compilation was credited, to learn how it had been prepared and the cause of the discrepancy, and found that neither he nor any one in the Custom House had prepared it, or is in any way responsible for it, but that it had been got up, as is usually the case, by one of the attaches of the official organ, from statistics placed before him

as they have been placed before us. We have long since learned to place no confidence whatever in any figures that may appear in the Polynesian; but what shall be said of a journal which thus endeavors to palm off erroneous statistics over the signature of one whose name can only carry confidence with it? Is this forgery or not? If it is not, it comes so very near to it, that it would take more than a Philadelphia lawver to clear the accused. Even had the statistics been perfectly correct, it would still have been an impropriety to publish them as " prepared by the Collector," when such was not the case. The public have already had enough evidence of the incapacity of the Polynesian to speak of anything correctly, but here they have occular evidence of intended dishonesty if not the basest forgery. This too, in a journal that receives aid from the public treasury and is look- | ship of the Hawaiians in the company. Although ed to as the ministerial organ.

The statistics of imports for the past quarter, though showing the increase which was expected over the preceding year, still exhibit a great decline from the years 1859-60, and a falling off of nearly \$80,000 even from the average for the past four years. Our new restrictive commercial policy nearly prostrated our foreign commerce in 1861, and though it is natural that there should be some improvement during the present year, it will be a long time before it so revives as to exhibit the prosperity of the preceding five or six years. As long as it is continued, our commerce must be restricted to the smallest necessities of the people, and the shipping visiting us will be limited to the fewest number required to import our goods, notwithstanding the ludicrous efforts of our neighbor to swell his port statistics by including in them all the ships clearing from

San Francisco for China ports. On the other hand, a free policy imparts vivacity to commerce and trade, confidence among merchants and traders, and a general prosperity ands for the latest paper brought on shore by Cap. among all classes which no restrictive system can Fish, who landed at Waialae, and reached town an ever equal. Even should our revenue from cus- hour or more ahead of the mail-boat. toms after a lapse of years be again brought up to the standard of the five years preceding the change, that would be a very frail argument in favor of it, inasmuch as, had the old system been continued, it is reasonable to expect that a steady increase would have been the result, while every branch of our national prosperity would have been benefited by the increased traffic and commerce of our ports. With nations as with merchants, it is a fundamental axiom of success, that the larger the number of customers brought to their doors, the larger will be the amount of business tra eacted and consequently of profit and prosperity. The opposite is the policy now pursued by our Ministry-small trade and as few

customers as possible with heavy taxes on foreign

imports, and small revenues.

As was to be expected, our cotemporary worked himself into a state of hydrophobic frothiness in his last issue, in attempting to crawl out of the very uncomfortable quarters in which he has been placed as an untruthful and officious compiler of statistics. Our position is by no means weakened, nor his improved by anything which he has said. The main fact is more patent than ever, that he has been seeking to palm off false statistics on to the public. We gave him his errors embraced only the past year's reports, and therefore did not go back into those of former trade. years; but he has the coolness to come forward, and admit that he has been endeavoting to hoodwink the public in these statistical matters, for four years, instead of one; and even regrets that he cannot show that his course has been the same for seven years. Was ever such brazen-faced im-

pudence seen! Now, when we take into consideration that the Collector annually publishes reliable port statistics, that he properly designates in his tables what vessels enter the port, and what anchor outside, and that this rule has always been followed in the official tables; and when we see (as we have demonstrated to be the case) that the Polynesian includes in its tables, without note or comment, vessels that have not been nearer the port than ten miles, and have simply passed in sight of the harbor-it will be clear to every one that there has been a studied purpose to falsify facts and place our commercial statisties in a false light, for some political object.

It is really of but very little consequence whether there has been one less or one more arrival during the last quarter, than for the same time in preceding years; it is the year's exhibit only that can furnish safe reliable data on which to base correct calculations. The main thing is to have whatever statistics are published perfectly correct, and if our exposé of the unfairness and dishonesty of the Polynesian's attempts to exhibit great statistical research results in getting correet data, even though they tell against the Ministry, the public will be benefited.

The attempt on the part of the Polynesian to bring the Collector forward and make him responsible for the correctness of the tables periodically palmed off in that paper, is as ungenerous, unfeeling and base, as the publication of the tables has been dishonest. We can bear full testimony to the courtesy of the Collector in furnishing commercial statistics not only to members | English papers were received. of the press but to merchants and others desiring them : but to imply, as did the Polynesian in its last issue, that the bogus tables in that paper had received the "verification" of the Collector, and that he was therefore responsible for their errors, is a direct falsehood. But can anything the same day as the Comet, and will not probably better be expected of a journal, which stands be- bring any later news. fore the public convicted of dishonesty and untruth? When the Collector furnishes to the press tables compiled by him, they are duly credited to him, and always reliable.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

FIRST HAWAIIAN CAVALRY .- The first full dress parade of the above company took place on Thursday last, and a finer military review has seldom been witnessed in our city. The corps formed company at half-past ten o'clock, A. M., on the Esplanade, where their force was represented by sixty of its members-The company then marched to the Palace, where the side the company's standard, seated alone upon his faithful steed. A sumptuous collation having been prepared for them at the cocoanut grove, they proceeded to Waikiki Plains, and after two hours' thorough drilling in the various cavalry manœuvres, according to the latest McClellan tactics, they marched to the tents and sat down to a bountiful feast, served to them à la Hawaii. His Majesty the King, accompanied by Adj Gen. Dominis, arrived upon the grounds at two o'clock, and honored the company with his presence at the repast. In the afternoon, an exhibition of the corps took place before His Majesty : the company formed in circle round the royal carringe, and performed the numerous sabre points and cuts, and various evolutions, in a manner which gave complete satisfaction. The most exciting portion of the exercises, however, was the tournament, which closed the day's practice. An iron ring, an inch and a half in diameter, was suspended between two trees-it being the object of the rider to carry off the ring by a tierce point at it, upon full gallop About eighty tilts were made at the ring upon the first round, but all were unsuccessful. At the second round, Private Wiggins made a steady aim and carried off the prize. His Majesty appeared highly gratified with the sport, and raised three tremendous cheers for the fortunate man. The ring was also carried off by Corporal Buckle, who was likewise awarded. Corporal Lemon and Privates Puamana and Makanui, entered the ring, but failed to remove it. Corporal Prince of Hawaii, although not yet four years of age, remained in the ranks throughout the entire day, and seemed exceedingly pleased with the sports. About 5, P. M., the company returned to town, and after parading through the most im-

portant streets, marched to the armory and broke -We cannot speak in too warm terms of this first turnout of the Cavalry. Perfection we did not expect to see, but we were surprised to witness the ease and systematic order with which the various evolutions were made. Practice in cavalry movements is everything; and we trust that our new company may have frequent opportunity for it. A very noticeable feature of the parade was the perfect horsemannatives are proverbially expert horsemen, quite as much as the half wild Spanish vaqueros of Central and South America, yet it was thought that when rought under the strict rules of military tactics. they might be backward and unwieldy in their movenents. We were most agreeably disappointed to notice that the very reverse is the case, and that our native Hawaiians are likely to surpass their foreign brethren in the case and grace of their horsemanship.

-While speaking of this parade, it may not be amiss to say a word in behalf of the company-that its necessary expenses for outfits be borne by the government. Such a volunteer company as this, well trained and kept in serviceable efficiency, ready at all times to be called out in behalf of the state. forms one of the best protections which our government can have to rely on against invasions or revolts. If the government assumes the expense of equipments, as it ought to, the members would serve with far greater zeal and stability, than if the whole burden rests on themselves. By so doing, it may provide itself at a mere nominal outlay, with an efficient arm of military service in case of necessity.

- Also to Capt. Smith of the Comet, Messrs.

We are under obligations to Mr. C. L. Rich-

M'Ruer & Merrill, and C. W. Brooks & Co., of San Francisco.

FOR THE POLYNESIAN .- A clipper, supposed to be the Aurora, passed the port during the night of the 17th. She was about 1400 tons burthen, no matter about the exact size, nor how near she came to the port-anything to swell the " statistics."

The Speedwell sailed on Saturday last, and with a light west wind, passed through the Molokai channel. The wind freshened and has since continued from the south and west, giving promise of a short passage over for the bark. Subscribers to Godey's Lady's Book can now

procure the long missing numbers, none the less val-

uable for their two months' tarry among the snows | al to the true interests of the country.

BACK AGAIN .- The favorite schooner Kalama, which, when steamers were all the talk, got frighten- Ought we not to have more Milk for our ed off the track, and has been blubber-hunting for the past 12 months or more, has resumed her place as a coaster under command of Capt. Frank Molteno, who for the past 15 years has been known as the most popular if not the most successful coasting skipper we have had. The price paid for the Kalama is \$4,500, and she is well worth it. She will be placed on the Kohala route as a regular packet-a vessel that can be relied on, and knowing credit for possessing some honesty, and supposed | Capt. M. as well as we do, we feel certain that he will merit and receive a good share of the coasting

Letters received by the Comet from Washington state that several changes have been resolved on by the American Government in its representatives at these Islands. It is stated that James F. B. Marshall, Esq., formerly resident here, and now State Schator in the Massachusetts Legislature, will be appointed U. S. Commissioner vice the Hon. Thos. J. Dryer. Capt. Thos. Spencer, Com. Agent at Hilo; and G. D. Gilman, Esq., U. S. Consul at Lahaina. Dr. Long has intended returning shortly to the United States, and has, we believe, asked permission from his Government to do so. These reports may not be confirmed

A FINE RAIN .- A spring Kona set in on Saturday, and has at intervals given us copious showers, soaking the ground most liberally. This spring rain is not unusual. Nearly every year we have heavy the news in Washington and in Congress : rains during April. April 10, 1859 a very abundant rain occurred. April 29, 1860, there was another, which caused a freshet, that carried away the temporary bridge over the Nuuanu stream. These copious spring rains save our plantations and pastures from the effects of the long summer heat.

During the past few weeks there has been an unusual amount of sickness prevalent throughout the foreigners have been attacked with a species of fever. somewhat resembling the "boohoo." Influenza has also been very prevalent for some weeks, and the south winds of the past week have only tended to increase the disorder. Among the native population, deaths have been very numerous, and far outnum-

The favorite bark Comet came in vesterday "ahead of time" as usual, when anything like a fair wind is to be had. She brings us a large mass of papers and news, bringing New York dates to dispatch, just sufficiently long, and fraught with March 1st, and San Francisco weekly dates of April tidings to stir the hearts of all patriotic men, there

pers came down by the Comet yesterday. For a list of the dates received, see advertising columns. No quette of the reporter's gallery was broken, and this The Strangers' Friend Society, will hold its

"A great mass of Eastern Magazines and Pa-

next monthly meeting, on Tuesday, May 1, at the residence of J Dudoit, Esq. The bark What Cheer sailed for Honolulu

[Correspondence of the P. C. Advertiser.]

The Government and its Patronage.

Mg. Epiron :- In the days of darkness, when these fair isles were shrouded in dark clouds of the iron arm ruled its destiny; then it was that peace prevailed throughout the kingdom, and all were happy and contented-funds in the government coffers were plenty, at least none were heard to say that the department of finance could not pay even a small tradesman's bill. No! all bills were paid on presentation in those days, and not permitted to stand over young and Royal Corporal the Prince of Hawaii, was until next term as a favor, much to the inconvenience in roduced into the ranks, and took his position be- if not injury of the holder of the bill, and the disgrace of such a system of financiering as has been the lot of the tax payers of this kingdom to witness

the last few years. At that time there was no expending government funds on internal improvements without a certainty of being able to quiet the demand, and the perfect knowledge that the country was to be benefited by such a measure. But there were those who signed deeply for the time when opportunities would present themselves to enable them to drain this young and promising nation to its last dollar, drive it on to the verge of bunkruptey, and if successful in obtaining office for themselves, drag in some invalided relative or friend of theirs to occupy situations more honestly due to old and competent residents of the islands, who would gladly accept of smaller salaries and serve the government far more faithfully. It may with much justice be said, that when such favoritism is permitted to exist, there can be but one object in view-get the money, honestly of course. I mean no disparagement, yet your readers will readily observe that there is more truth than fiction in the above remarks. Does the welfare of the country trouble such? Nay, verily.

Reakless spirits in whose hands the Government

reins have been held, by a sheer want of interest in the country, have turned the scale of prosperityagainst it a breach has been made, and expenses been nereased, in order to make a hollow show among the rest of recognized kingdoms in the world, ere the resources of its entire group had been developed, in fact scarcely ushered into existence. Nor can it be said even now how far we can depend upon our resources CONSTITUTION. for home consumption alone. And yet, in the face of all this, the order seems to have been, bleed while you can. The country has become burthened with debt, our revenue will not meet the absolute necessary expenses. Our position is not unlike that of an Emperor DOUGH N. W. BOARDS, of this, the 19th century, who after running his naion into a state of bankruptcy, finds himself nonplussed, and calls his cabinet together to devise some means of escaping entire ruin. So much for the poitical and domestic economy in that country. In he case of this country the difference is here: the lilemma in which this nation has been placed is not o be attributed to the King, but to those who hold the reins of government in their own hands. The work is their own. The voice of the people, after willingly submitting to be taxed, and that heavily, o, now calls aloud for some retrenchment being nade in every department of the government. Honest poverty is better than splendid beggary. Better by ar that the same state of things should exist that lid fifteen years ago, when the government had just he officers required for its work. Why, it may be asked, in this our crippled, poverty-stricken condition, should there be any sinecure berth in this governnent? Why should any one individual be permitted to hold more than one office at the same time, keeping many an honest and faithful man out of employment? For, bear in mind, it is but just and reasonable, when these items are taken into consideration, to expect support in and from a country that the honest laboring man has adopted for his home. Has the remainder of his days to be passed in misery and want while there is enough for all? How would outsiders receive the announcement that more than one or two officers of this government, have realized from their offices, together with their emoluments, sums varying from 6000 to 8000 dollars annually. Facts speak louder than words; figures do not lie. And it has not been a solitary instance where such officers have existed on the meanest fare during their stay in office, in order to take out of the country every cent they had carned or drawn from this government. How much, may I ask, is this or any other country benefited by such people? Favoritism, the curse that has hung over this would-be-happy country so ing, yet daily makes it appearance, and the fact has een spread world-wide, how in this land of milk and honey, the Government pap yields to the slightest pressure, amply repaying those who have impudence enough not simply to ask but beg, if not demand, positions under the government, for which they have

to claim, and frequently have no qualification.

Why, in the selection of officers, are not the young

en born in this Kingdom, or those who have long

resided here and have taken the oath of fealty, why

none competent? Are there none who have a prior

that at the coming legislature some measures will be

taken to check the system of favoritism so detriment-

are they not placed in such positions? Are there

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Mr. Epiron :- Milk is plenty and of a good quality in Honolulu; but is not the price too high for the times? The cost of living in Honolulu is coming down. It will fall lower still, or many of our people must leave. The price of beef, pork and mutton has come down, but still the price of milk keeps up to 10 cents per quart, unless to some of the milkman's favored customers. This is too high, considering the price of other articles of living in the market. Butter coming down in price-good is now offered for 30 cents per pound, and brought regularly to our doors. Is it reasonable then that milk should be kept up? " Live and let live" is the correct motto, but to pay 10 cents per quart is out of proportion; besides, I understand that milk is now very ubundant. The milkmen know not what to do with their surplus. Either give us more milk for our same money, or the same amount of wilk, but less money. Reduce the price, and the consumption will surely increase. MANY HOUSEKEEPERS.

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When Gen. McClellan received the dispatch announcing the fall of Fort Donelson, he was sitting in | der him .- Philadelphia North American. his private room with Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, the latter consulting relative to the disposition of ten Pennsylvania regiments still at Harrisburg. The General apologized for reading the dispatch, which he did with a strong but suppressed emotion. Gen. McCiellan then took the dispatch to Secretary Stanton on foot through the rain. There were some 300 spectators assembled at the War Department. Gen. McClellan in breathless haste, barely announced the islands. On Maul especially many natives as well as fact, when Secretary Stauton threw up his hat and proposed three cheers, which were given amid the greatest excitement.

The announcement of the great victory of Fort Donelson to Congress, by Gen. McClellan, caused the most frantic excitement. In the Senate, the audience HARPER'S WEEKLY, Feb. 1-S which crowded the galleries rose and gave one tremendous cheer, which was followed by repeated ones, when the Vice-President said such demonstrations did not interfere with the business of the Senate. Great laughter was caused by the announcement of the fact that Floyd stole away.

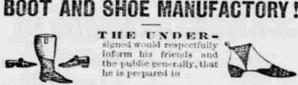
In the House, the scene was equally enthusiastic. During the reading of the brief but intensely exciting was an evident effort to restrain the feelings which at its conclusion burst forth in a ringing cheer and clapping of hands such as were never heard in the hall before. For the first time the professional etiat all times orderly, amid the disorderly portion of the house, echoed with the notes of joy which in full volume rose from floor and galleries. In vain the punctilious Speaker struck his gavel to bring back the House to order. None could see impropriety or infraction of rules in such an indulgence of patriotic feelings, and the rejoicing went on unconfined upon the floor. Members sprung frantically from their seats and rushed around Mr. Colfax as a common centre, he retreating to the open space outside the seats. Here congratulations went on apace as the dispatch went from hand to hand. Amid the throng the venerable member from Kentucky, Mr. Crittenden, with his gray hairs, was most distinguishable, and for some minutes, wherever he moved he encountered the outstretched hands of his compeers, who congratulated him on the glorious event which had cleared Old Kentucky of the rebels, who had so long held in thrall the Union people of his native State; patriot respond to the general feeling. The Speaker had a busy time of it with his carping gavel, but for some time to no purpose, as it was felt that there was no indecorum committed in such a demonstration of joyous and loyal feeling over the victories of the

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long, but there was no flagging of interest on the of our national affairs in equally good taste and to " If it were an Old England dinner, instead of a we defy anybody to give his eyes and ears to anywe defy anybody to give his eyes and ears to anypoint to attend. I would like so good an opportunity has the floor. The Doctor exhibited the custumes of to attempt to show to our cousins across the seas that the natives on himself very successfully with the there is no material benefit or moral influence that exception of the earings. The ladies must have been can accrue to us that will not also increase the presperity and greatness of Great Britain, and that

every disaster that befalls the United States is also

pregnant with suffering and sorrow, sooner or later be borne by Great Britain." Let the language here used be well weighed, and we believe that those who weigh it will agree with us that seldom has so much important truth been set forth in so small a space. These are matters for reflection on the other side of the Atlantic as well as on

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